



Academic V-Plays Plans; Thrust Toward Faculty

On the afternoon of April 8, 1970 the *Greyhound* conducted an interview with Mr. Stephen McNierney, the Academic Vice-president of Loyola. In essence the interview centered around the fact that Mr. McNierney has been in his current position on the administrative level for approximately ten months. The following questions were asked of the vice president and he responded with the following comments.

Greyhound: Do you enjoy your job as academic vice president?

McNierney: Yes, very much. I find it very interesting in so far as there is so much to do, and all decisions which I make, tend to affect a number of different areas. Also, I find the experience of aiding the faculty in coordinating ideas very rewarding.

Greyhound: What do you feel is the most basic difference between your position on the administration and your former position in the Philosophy department?

McNierney: In the Philosophy department I was able to sleep nights, knowing that I was doing a good job teaching philosophy to students. However, as academic vice president I am tended to a constant questioning of my work in the interests of the students, as a result, a full night of sleep is a rarity.

Greyhound: What do you feel you have achieved over the last ten months?

McNierney: Well, it seems like ten years! I aided the deans and the chairman with the 4-1-4 curriculum which I supported. And I constructed a new faculty compensation policy. These were my primary achievements.

Greyhound: What do you feel you

will achieve this spring semester? What goals do you have for this semester?

McNierney: My first thrust will be towards the faculty. We're considering some very exciting faculty people for the Loyola community. For instance a brilliant theologian from Bucknell, Jeffrey Wood, and also an exciting new mathematician. There are others, but these two stand out.

Greyhound: What goals do you have for yourself? Do you feel you would like to be president of this college or of some other institution some day? Do you have any idea of entering politics?

McNierney: I'd like to learn how to be academic vice president. I'd also like to teach. In fact I might teach a course next year concentrating on what the leaders in the movement are thinking, hopefully giving a philosophical account of where they're at. I'm very interested in politics, but I feel Maryland has good leaders.

Greyhound: Would you care to make a comment regarding Mr. Lavin, Dean of Students, who is leaving his job?

McNierney: I'm very sorry about it. I think Mr. Lavin has brought us a long way in the area of student personnel services. We've all learned a lot from him.

Greyhound: Would you care to make a comment on the condition in the dormitories, and the people in the dormitories as you see them?

McNierney: I think it is getting better. People are getting cohesive. The college does have a long way to go to support them, however, I am very encouraged by the developing situation.

Lavin Announces His Resignation; Expresses Satisfaction With Job

On the afternoon of April 7, the *Greyhound* interviewed Mr. L. Morgan Lavin, Dean of Students of Loyola College. In this interview, Mr. Lavin released the information to the *Greyhound*, and hence to the Loyola Community, that he would be leaving his position as Dean of Students at the end of the school year. The following questions and answers are the essence of this interview.

Greyhound: Mr. Lavin, could you tell the *Greyhound* why you are leaving Loyola?

Mr. Lavin: I am leaving for personal and professional reasons. I came to my decision for these reasons.

Greyhound: Do you regret leaving?

Mr. Lavin: Yes, very, very much.

Greyhound: Did you enjoy your stay here?

Mr. Lavin: Yes, very much. I have a great deal of respect for the faculty and students of Loyola. I like the school very much.

Greyhound: Do you feel that you have accomplished something here in two years? If so, what?

Mr. Lavin: I feel I have accomplished making more and more students institutionally oriented; hence students are able to become aware of problems which are common to the community. I feel that I have inspired dedication and cooperation within students. I have been able to inspire students through personal contact and counseling.

Greyhound: What do you feel was the general attitude of students towards you in the past two years?

Mr. Lavin: Generally I thought it to be a very active cooperative spirit. It's a wonderful student body. Most of the students are vitally concerned in the interests of the school.

Greyhound: What event do you feel highlighted your work here?

Mr. Lavin: The ability to develop a rapport and working relationship with students. Each and every day I felt an honest relationship developing between myself and the students.

Greyhound: Where will you be going next year, and what will you be doing?

Mr. Lavin: I am undecided at this time.

Greyhound: What has your job been in the past two years?

Mr. Lavin: To be frank, firm, fair, and friendly; the challenge is to pick the right one at the right time.

Greyhound: Would you care to address the *Greyhound* with a comment of any nature?

Mr. Lavin: Yes, I feel I have fostered better communication between students and administration. I have done everything within my power to grant the use of freedom and power by students who need to feel responsibility. This job has been a way of life for me. Working with students has been a wonderful experience. I am very grateful for the opportunity which Father Sellinger gave me to be of service to the college.

Dr. Giles Releases Informative Matter Concerning Loyola Earth Day Program

A full schedule of highly-organized activities has been scheduled at Loyola on Wednesday, April 22, which has been designated "Earth Day." The impressive itinerary will feature a speech by Senator Joseph Tydings (D. Md.) at 9:30 a.m. on the lawn in front of the Jenkins Science Building.

The Earth Day activities are being organized under the supervision of Dr. Francis Giles of the Biology Department. Dr. Giles and his thirty-five volunteer student-workers will attempt to make the public aware of the seriousness and complexity of the ecological problems facing this planet and its people. "This is not as simple as water and air pollution," asserted Dr. Giles. "These things involve many other world problems such as overpopulation and large-scale hunger." The Earth Day committee hopes to reach as many people as possible, such as the housewife who takes for granted the use of a detergent, or the family who takes for granted its use of a second car.

The following is the complete schedule for the Earth Day activities:

9:15-9:30—Introduction from SG president Ruff, invocation from Fr. Sellinger.

9:30-10:00—Speech by Senator Joseph Tydings.

10:15-12:00—Panel discussion on Problems in Overpopulation.

12:00-1:00—Movie in the Student Lounge.

1:00-2:00—P. B. Dowling speaking on "Natural Beauty from an Ecological Viewpoint."

2:00-3:00—Speech on "Endangered Species."

3:00-4:00—Mr. Robert Nied speaking on "Legal Aspects of Environmental Pollution."



4:00—"Environment Rally" to be held at Hopkins Plaza in front of the Federal Office Building.

Dr. Giles indicates that he and his committee have put in much time and effort organizing the activities and that he hopes the Loyola community will realize the importance of the issues being discussed by attending some of the planned activities.

Faculty members will play a great role in determining the effectiveness of the environmental teach-in, since classes have not been cancelled; however, Dr. Giles said that some professors have agreed to bring their classes to the activities, while others have told him they would not be holding class that day.

There will also be much activity at other area colleges, notably the College of Notre Dame, Goucher, and Johns Hopkins.

Scheduled also for April 22 are two special publications—special issues of the *Greyhound* and the *Evergreen Science Journal*. Both publications will provide information on the environment and information on what citizens can do to help.

Dr. Giles asserted that the individual student could be of greatest assistance by: 1) collecting as much information as possible on the situation and the problems from newspapers, magazines, etc.; 2) finding out what legislation is being drawn up and by whom it is being sponsored; and 3) joining an organization which could have the power to help effect a change in the environmental problems.

Student Life Board Head Unable to Comment on Future

In an interview with Mr. John Hennessey, Mathematics Professor who is the current chairman of the Student Life Commission of Loyola, the topics of drinking and visiting privileges in the dormitories were discussed.

The Student Life Commission is composed of nine members, five of whom are students: Jim Ruff, president of the Student Government; Mike Salvatore, president of the Resident Student Association; Ed Cohee, '70 president; Mark Treadwell, president of the class of 1971; and Grayson Grau, president of the Sophomore Class. There is

a member elected by the administration, Mr. Donald Zeman, an alumnus who is also on the Board of Trustees. The other three members come from the faculty: Mr. Francis Voci of the English Department; Fr. John McCormack of the Philosophy Department, and Mr. Hennessey.

The Commission was set up to decide on the procedures of the non-academic life of the students. It submits its policies to the Dean of Students, Mr. L. Morgan Lavin. If these proposals are vetoed by the Dean, they are sent back to the Commission, where with a seven-

out-of-nine vote, a direct order can be requested from the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Hennessey, speaking about the Commission, could give no official statement at this time concerning drinking and parietals, hoping that he could soon give such a statement; however, he did give his personal opinions and feelings on the subject.

He does not feel that the granting of visiting privileges and drinking would solve all the problems of the dorm students, although it might help some of them. A major difficulty is to find out just

what the problems are and to formulate solutions after investigating them.

To accomplish this, a working document is now being put together from which several proposals will be drawn. These will be taken to the Dean of Students for approval. At the time of the interview, there were eleven or twelve pages in the document (which should be near completion by the time this article is published). The document will contain recommendations but no real proposals; any proposals will be decided later.

"MIGHTY RACO" ARRIVES FRIDAY MORNING!

THE GREYHOUND

is the student publication of Loyola College. Published weekly during regular day sessions by Loyola College. The *Greyhound* is a publication by and for students, and the opinions expressed therein are not necessarily the views of the Administration. Official pronouncement by the Administration will be so designated.



Editor EmeritusTom Cramblitt
Editor-in-ChiefJohn Smachlo
Associate EditorJeff Amdur
News EditorCarl Stokes
Features EditorMark Bowden
Photography EditorJeff Coleman
Business ManagerJim Koss

STAFF—Mike Auer, Rick Barbers, Jim Clifford, John Harris, Ed Lehdrek, Ron Jewell, Vernon Bailey, Ray LaVerghetta, Bart Colgan



REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services

A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017



New Trustees

In case you haven't heard, the Board of Trustees has added several new members, the most notable of which are Fr. Vincent Beatty, SJ, former President of Loyola, and Mr. Donald Zeman, local civic leader. These men join a board comprised of: Fr. Sellinger; Edward Bunn, SJ; Charles P. Costello, SJ; Sr. Mary Cleophas Costello, RSM; William Davish, SJ; Edward J. Donnelly; Joseph K. Drane, SJ; Edward S. Hauber, SJ; Vincent L. Keelan, SJ; Victor Yanitelli, SJ; and Edward Bennett Williams. It is in light of the above information that I continue a chain of thought first expressed in my editorial of May 16, 1969.

How many of the above mentioned Trustees, in which ultimate governing power of Loyola rests have you students (or faculty, for that matter) heard of? Of course, we know Frs. Sellinger and Davish and possibly Fr. Hauber, as members of the Loyola administration and/or faculty. You may have heard, through reputation, of ex-Presidents Bunn and Beatty. You may have heard of Fr. Costello if you went to Loyola High. If you have been to Mt. St. Agnes, you may have run into its ex-President and English professor Sr. Cleophas. And who doesn't know of Edward Bennett Williams, who defended Bobby Baker and lured Vince Lombardi to Washington? And who does know of Frs. Keelan and Yanitelli (Presidents of Jesuit Colleges) and Drane (Jesuit province supervisor of education) and of Messrs. Zeman and Costello? I certainly have never come across their names in print or conversation.

We thus find our Board of Trustees composed of three people connected with the day-to-day operation of Loyola (of which only one, Fr. Davish, is a faculty member) and at least ten who are not. I do not at this point overly lament the lack of student representation, although a student on the Board would be most valuable; however, I see no excuse for the lack of faculty members, especially lay faculty, who form the real core of the college's academic operation. A Board of Trustees composed overwhelmingly of outsiders is, at least to me, ridiculous.

I repeat below the words uttered in my editorial of May 16, 1969. Judging by the results of the election of Fr. Beatty and Mr. Zeman (nothing personal, of course, against any of these distinguished Trustees), the following words have made no impression whatsoever on the powers-that-be:

"We question here the flexibility of having the Board of Trustees composed of a majority of outsiders to the exclusion of the faculty and students without whom the school could not operate. It is granted that . . . [some of the outsiders] . . . may have a knowledge of what is going on at Loyola; but what of Fr. Bunn, whose last real day-to-day contact with Loyola was his presidency of 20 years ago? Or what of Frs. Keelan and Yanitelli who are kept busy running their own Jesuit Colleges? Has Mr. Williams, even

though his name may bring prestige to the College, ever been here for any length of time? Ask yourself how many members of the Board of Trustees will make their decisions by proxy? The people who know the most about what is going on here, the people who comprise the real core of this college, form a tiny minority of this omnipotent body." How come?

—J. A.

Abortion

To those who would cite opposition to the Abortion Bill on "moral grounds," I would ground my support of this bill on what I consider to be moral grounds. Do you consider moral the fact that a multitude of babies is being born into the world each year illegitimately, leaving (in most cases) neither a father nor a mother to care for them, shunted around among orphanages or in the streets, unwanted, possibly to seek his revenge on the society that has allowed him to live such a miserable life? Do you consider moral the fact that a multitude of babies is being born legitimately into the families of urban and rural poor—black and white—already having too many other children to take care of; a child who is a physical and financial burden on the parents that did not want him, yet had to have him because they could not afford or were not aware of birth-control devices, or had no legal recourse to have an abortion performed; a child who, unwanted, may turn to a life of drugs, crime, and alienation from society; a child who in the full existential sense of the word has been condemned to life? Do you consider moral this life of complete loneliness, overcrowded environment, acute physical suffering, and possible crime?

Once such a child is born, he has no recourse but to endure the mental anguish and physical hardship, and the possible societal stigma of being branded in the full existential sense of the word, a bastard. I am by no means advocating any sort of mercy-killing; to stop the growth of the fetus before it reaches the definitive human stage would not be "murder" nor even manslaughter—it would be on the contrary an asset to the physical, mental, financial and moral well-being of the parents and of society for this embryo or fetus not to become an unwanted or outcast child.

The action of prominent politicians and clergymen, who have been urging and pressuring the Governor to veto the bill, seems to me to be an attempt to impose a certain moral doctrine, by statute, on the rest of us who feel strongly about abortion's positive values. Nobody is saying that an unwed or destitute mother, who, on moral or religious beliefs is opposed to abortion, has to get an abortion. We are not trying to impose our moral code on you; so, please don't tell us that just because some of you consider abortion immoral, that it is absolutely, unqualifiedly immoral. America, whether you know it or not, is not a theocracy.

—J. A.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Shriver?!

Dear Editor:

The following is a letter sent to Sargent Shriver, former Ambassador to France, concerning his candidacy for the Governorship of Maryland. We hope that you will read it and agree with us that many of the problems confronting the State of Maryland are in desperate need of action, and the present administration in Annapolis is either ignoring these problems, or reacting only after the damage and pressure have reached crisis proportion. We hope this open letter will influence Sargent Shriver in his decision of seeking the Maryland Governorship.

Sincerely,

Carl A. Maio, President
Maryland Federation of
College Young Democrats
(Direct all questions to Carl Maio,
Youth for Shriver Staff.)

Honorable Sargent Shriver
Ambassador

American Embassy Paris
APO New York 09777

Dear Mr. Shriver:

We, the undersigned student and organizational leaders of Maryland's high schools, colleges, and universities, see an ever increasing gap on the part of Maryland's governmental leaders to confront and act on the problems which face this state. We are concerned because we see the potential of our state becoming a leader in state governmental action, and that potential is unfortunately being ignored. We are concerned because we see Maryland confronted with numerous problems, and our present leadership has been evasive, inactive, or unable to move decisively to correct those problems.

Maryland's problems are too important to be ignored, and so we are asking you, Mr. Shriver, to seek the Governorship of Maryland. We believe you have shown an ability for creative and dynamic leadership, with your administration of the Peace Corps and the Office of Economic Opportunity. You have shown an ability to communicate with all segments of our population.

We are deeply disturbed over a recent decision by the Governor to go ahead with the construction of the Calvert Cliffs Nuclear Power Plant. This is even after the insistence of numerous conservation and community minded groups that the project by subject to more research. The enormous threat of both thermal and radiological pollution are too apparent to deny. The cost of the proper safeguards to the consumer to maintain the ecological balance of the Bay are minimal. On the other hand, the cost of the further destruction of the Bay would be staggering. It is vital, for the sake of the entire state, to delay the construction of this nuclear power plant until an independent study can insure that Maryland's water resources will not be destroyed by "technological advances". The Calvert Cliffs decision by the Governor makes us question his sincerity on the entire problem of pollution of our environment.

But we must look farther than just temporary solutions. It must be the direction of this state to finally restore the Chesapeake Bay to its once prominent position as a resort. We cannot stand by and calmly watch the "last hurrah" of such a beautiful and vital natural resource.

There are other areas of the environment which are also important. We must immediately stop the sales of Maryland's wetlands. This awesome abuse of what should be a state park, makes a mockery of our natural resource planning.

To coordinate the entire effort of ecological planning and pollution control, an elected commission should be organized with punitive power in enforcing decisions on pollution cases.

But all our efforts will go to naught if the air we breathe remains in its polluted condition. Only with a comprehensive mass transit program that stops and reverses the onrushing trend to private automotive transit, can we solve the problem of city suffocation through automobile pollution. We have heard much on this subject but little has been done. You can change this.

The most serious problem facing our state is ironically, the one function that the state has almost complete control. The educational systems and institutions of Maryland are suffering from an almost complete lack of understanding and coordination. Currently all that comes from Annapolis are echoes of the politics regarding the various school budgets. There are no comprehensive programs, simply there is no leadership regarding goals in education.

Maryland's superior highways must extend far into western and southern Maryland. Economic survival is greatly dependent upon these highways. More bridges must be built geographically uniting all of Maryland with the eastern shore. More industry must be encouraged to build in the inner city, only then can these areas become economically independent.

An issue of vital concern to the youth of Maryland is the nature and tone of the current national leadership in America. As former Vice President Humphrey said recently, "Never in recent times has there been a more concerted effort by the Nixon Administration to appeal to baser instincts." The tone of this effort has been reactionary, the nature racist and repressive. The result has been a deepening sense of alienation for Maryland's youth, and a deepening sense of anger and despair among our state's poor.

Enlightened leadership is the responsibility of all political leaders as all levels. The response of the current state leadership to racist and repressive overtures from Washington has been negligible. Instead of increasing his efforts and unifying Maryland's citizens, to fill the void left by national leadership, the current Governor has backed away from this responsibility. With responsible leadership lacking at both the national and local levels, the youth and the poor increasingly have nowhere to turn. We appeal to you to step forward in this time of crisis.

All of this revolves around the problem of communication, between the young, the black, the poor, and our Governor. We watch in growing frustration as the gap of understanding grows rather than decreases. This inability to communicate causes college students from Morgan State College to take their grievances to Annapolis only to come away with greater frustration and distrust of the Governor. This inability to communicate cause far too many of the Black and the poor to continually ask "What are you doing to help us?" This lack of communication has caused and will perpetuate many of the problems mentioned above.

We feel that you, Mr. Shriver, can help end the distrust, the confusion, and the current inaction of the present Governor and lead this state, both young and old, Black and white, to solving the crucial problems that Maryland will face in the coming decade, the 1970's.

Sellinger Goes To Dorms To Take Part In Student Talks

At 8:00 p.m. Wednesday evening, April 8th, the Reverend Father Sellinger and Dr. Fisher met with a number of students in the lounge in Butler Hall to speak with them on the topic of outdoor recreational facilities. Father Sellinger stated that he feels that this kind of facility is needed very much with regards to the dormitory life of Loyola. Dr. Fisher discussed his diagrams of the North Campus (the area of the dormitories) with the students, explaining that 9.562 acres had been bought from Johns Hopkins and since then, two dormitories have been built. Three more buildings and an outdoor playing field are under consideration for this land.

The joint Library between Loyola and Notre Dame, and the Library Corporation were discussed. It was revealed that the Library would be reached by way of Winston Avenue. Dr. Fisher's current plans would be to have a walk between the south entrance of Butler Hall and the parking lot which

would extend to the Green House and the Early House, and an enlargement of the parking area for dorm students. He also revealed plans for an outdoor basketball court behind the Green House, which would be, if desired by the dorm students, a blacktop-paved court constructed by the beginning of the next fall semester. Dr. Fisher was heard to say, "My main purpose in coming here tonight was to talk to you in order that you might indicate to me specifically what you would like to have as recreational facilities. I would like you to give me a priority list so that we might work on things that you really want as soon as possible." Father Sellinger indicated that he was in command of a donation of approximately \$6,000, given with the intent that it would be used for a recreational facility of some sort, and that he would like to see it put to good use. Hence the next move regarding exactly what kind of facility is constructed is up to the students.

**Mike Hunt Returns
To "Thunder's Place"
April 17th
Show Time: 8:30 p.m.**

Administration Cuts Activities Funds; S. G. Reduces Individual Budgets

The SG did not have much luck with a not-too-sympathetic College Budget committee on March 26. Mr. Ruff wishes to emphasize to the rest of the student body the gravity of the situation that has evolved as a result of this meeting, a situation that may result in drastically reduced budgets for all school activities next year.

The original intention of the administration was to cut its support of student activities in half, from the present \$18,000 to an estimated \$9,000. After much protest on the part of the student representatives at the meeting, the Committee tentatively restored approximately \$4000 to the activities budget and offered to lift from the SG the burden of financing the Debate team, which will be henceforth considered like the basketball and other teams and be financed directly by the administration.

In spite of this partial restoration, Mr. Ruff asserts that this is still \$6000-\$7000 short of what the activities and the SG need to assure smooth operation in 1970-71. The fate of this much-reduced budget rests with the Student Senate, which will consider the following proposal: All academic clubs (Tri-Beta, Modern Language, History, Literary, etc.), recipients of nominal sums this year, may have a zero budget next year (saving of about \$1300). All other school-wide activities (e.g.; LSSA, SCU, Chess club, Peace Society, Radio Cluz, Green and Gray, *Ignis*, *Grey-*

hound and possibly the presently largest-recipient yearbook) will have their budgets slashed. For example, the proposal concerning this newspaper would allow for a total of fourteen newspapers, to be published every other week mostly in six-page issues; enough money would be allowed, however, to compensate for the loss of the advertising revenue of the extra issues. *Ignis* will be asked to publish next year's issue(s) through the college's printing press; the yearbook may be asked to prepare a more inexpensive 1971 edition. The only increase in budgets for 1970-71 would be to revive the mysteriously-hibernating lecture series, a service which most students have missed this year and in which Mr. Ruff places paramount importance.

The budget slashes will also necessitate an increase in the Student Activity Fee from the present \$17 to the maximum \$24 allowed by the Treasurer's Office. Mr. Ruff made clear the one and the only reason for this increase—that the administration and its Budget Committee is forcing this increase on the student body by its budget-support curtailment. Mr. Ruff regrets that the slash will force the SG to do some rethinking on its plans for social and other activity improvement for next year; however, he hopes that the SG and activities will be able to function as normally as possible in spite of the painful circumstances.

If it got any bolder it wouldn't be beer



Rated "X"
Now playing
at your
favorite bar
and
package store

Heibrau Limited, Baltimore, Md.

Loyola Announces Calendar; 5-?-5 Gets Implementation

Sister Evelyn Egense, SNDdeN, Registrar of Loyola College, has made public the academic calendar that will be in effect at Loyola College for the 1970-1971 academic year. The calendar differs from those of the past in several aspects, illustrating the College's transformation from a 5-5 program to an eventual 4-1-4 curriculum arrangement. Classes will begin earlier in September, with the first semester being completed before the Christmas break. Following a voluntary series of January mini-semester courses, second semester will begin late January, and end in May; the end of the Spring semester will be a week earlier than it is under the present calendar arrangement. Loyola Evening College (with no mini-semester), Mount St. Agnes College, and the College of Notre Dame of Maryland will follow identical calendar arrangement; however, the Loyola College graduate programs have not decided at this time which calendar it would adopt. Details of the new calendar follow below:

SUMMER SESSION—1970

June
8-12—Registration for Evening College summer courses.
15 (Mon.)—Beginning of Evening College summer courses.
August
3-4 (Mon.-Tues.)—Final examinations for Evening College; close of summer semester.

FALL TERM—1970

September
4 (Fri.)—New resident students report to residence houses between 1 and 4 p.m.
5-7 (Sat.-Mon.)—New Student Orientation.
8 (Tues.)—Returning resident students report to residence houses between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
9 (Wed.)—Fall term classes begin.
16 (Wed.)—Mass of the Holy Spirit for the College Community—11 a.m. The 11 a.m. class only is cancelled.
23 (Wed.)—Absolutely no course changes, except withdrawal from a course, permitted after this date. There is a \$10 fee for each withdrawal.

October

25 (Sun.)—Fall Honors Convocation.
28 (Wed.)—Student evaluation reports are due from the teacher.

November

4 (Wed.)—Withdrawal from a course after this date is permitted only for a very serious reason. There is a \$10 fee for each withdrawal.
18-25 (Wed.-Wed.)—Registration for the Winter Term.
24 (Tues.)—Thanksgiving holidays begin after the last class.
30 (Mon.)—Classes resume.

December

14-18 (Mon.-Fri.)—Examinations and close of the Fall Term.

WINTER TERM—1971

January

4 (Mon.)—Winter Term classes begin for the program of special courses; participation is voluntary for 1971.
22 (Fri.)—Close of the Winter Term.

SPRING TERM—1971

January

25 (Mon.)—Spring Term Classes Begin.

February

8 (Mon.)—Absolutely no course changes, except withdrawal from a course, is permitted after this date. There is a \$10 fee for each withdrawal.

March

15 (Mon.)—Student evaluation reports are due from the teacher.
21 (Sun.)—Maryland Day Convocation.
22 (Mon.)—Withdrawal from a course after this date is permitted only for a very serious reason. There is a \$10 fee for each withdrawal.

April

7 (Wed.)—Easter holidays begin after the last class.
19 (Mon.)—Classes resume.

May

17-21 (Mon.-Fri.)—Examinations and close of the Spring Term.
Baccalaureate Mass; Commencement Program.

The SG President also disclosed a series of bills that have been approved by the new Student Senate at its March 19 meeting:

(1) A new financial procedure will be in effect for student activities next year, in which all bills or vouchers will be submitted to the Treasurer of the SG for approval; if approved, the bill will be sent to the Treasurer's office (Mr. Becker). All requests will require three days' notice. Another
(Continued on Page 4)

Tri-College Students Form Psychology Club; Formation Of Psi Chi Chapter Soon Intended

by Richard J. Storck

A new organization has been developed this year for the psychology majors of Loyola, Notre Dame and Mount Saint Agnes Colleges. The Psychology Club, a joint enterprise, gives an opportunity for the psychology majors of the three schools to meet informally for lectures, discussions and socializing. To date, there have been three official meetings of the club.

Senior Frank McGloin originated the idea of the club, contacted members of the colleges and arranged an informal meeting to set up a steering committee. This committee wrote up a rough draft of a constitution and called the first formal meeting of the club at Loyola in November. At this meeting the club constitution was discussed, amended and finally ratified. It was decided that membership would be restricted to psychology majors but that lectures would be open to everyone.

Mr. James Moyer contributed to the January meeting of the club, held at Notre Dame, by addressing the members on the subject of drugs and adolescent behavior. In March the club met again, this time at Mount Saint Agnes, with Mr. John Sanborn lecturing on family therapy. Both lectures were meaningful and comprehensible to both psychology and non-psychol-

ogy majors alike. Question and answer sessions followed the lectures.

Although the main purpose of the club is to bring together psychology majors of the three colleges, it will also create the opportunity to form a chapter of Psi Chi, the National Psychology Honor Society for graduate and undergraduate students. Before a chapter of this society can be formed on campus a psychology club

must be in existence for at least one year. Membership in the society can be achieved through academic excellence in the field of psychology.

A steering committee is being used this year to organize the club, with elections of club officials planned for next year. The Steering committee is comprised of three students from each of the three schools.

COUPON

Mr Copy.
xerox copies 4¢

527 York Road
Across from
Hutler's
Towson

8½ x 11 unbound
original

828-4011

CANNED HEAT
SATURDAY
APRIL 18th
8:30 P.M.
IN GYMNASIUM

Greyhound SPORTS

Loyola Baseball Future Shows Possibilities; First Games Indicate Hurdles to Jump

With the oncoming spring season, Loyola's baseball team looks at its chances as a contender in the Mason-Dixon conference fairly optimistically. Hoping to fill the vacancy left by all-State catcher Ken Kaminski, Coach Lefty Reitz's squad members still have to rely on consistent defense to back up a young pitching staff and some solid bats of the part of all nine starters if they hope to come within striking distance of the M-D crown. Playing in a conference with Towson State, Randolph-Macon, Western Md. and Balto. U. doesn't make things any rosier because each team is stronger than it was last year.

With the weather being the worst ever, the team hasn't had adequate practice, neither in the field nor with the bats. This has been shown to be the first four games with losses to Vermont, Catholic U., and American U.

Lefty is still trying to see who is going to play where, with the biggest problem of seeing who will start at third. Team Captain Sheridan Smith, who last year played first base, is battling two-year veteran and starter Gil Ball. Smitty, who last season had a great year at the bat with a .320 mark, is still ironing out some of the kinks, since he hasn't played there for two years. Gill, who had an off year at the plate last season, was almost flawless in the field and has a real strong arm from third. The reason why this battle at third arose is because of freshman first baseman Bill Wal-ter. Bill was the leading RBI man

in the MSA last year, and from all indication it looks as if he has a real good shot at a starting berth. Backing him up is lefty junior, ex-marine Ron Sturdivant, who hasn't played for a while, but looks as if he could stroke the ball if he got the chance. Going to second base, juniors Kevin Kavanaugh and George Blair are fighting it out, with Kevin getting the nod in the first four games. Kev's a real good hustler with a good stick, as was shown by last year's .280 mark, and is a good glove man. George came in last year in some tough spots and did a real good job as I'm sure he can do again this season. At short, Gerry Holthaus is the big gun having a real strong arm and quickness in the field. Last year Gerry had a tremendous fielding percentage along with a fairly good bat and hopes he can duplicate it this year.

In the outfield, the trio is led by honorable mention all-State centerfielder Dave Wolf. Dave had a real good year batting last year with a .340 mark and hopes he can do the same if not better this year. Coupled with a strong arm, Dave should be one of the better one's in the M-D conference this year. In right field Bernie McElroy seems to have the edge over utility man Rick Ruckowicz. Bernie is the lead-off batter and did a real good job last year of getting on base with a .300 batting average. Ricky is a very good base runner and can be used in any one of the three outfield positions. Back for his third year as the left fielder for Loyola is Bob Connor,

who has gradually increased his batting average in the previous seasons and hopes to go over the .300 mark this season. Not noted for hitting the long ball, Bob is a consistent singles hitter with a decent arm and hopes he can make a few of those ground balls caught into base hits.

Freshman outfielders that are hoping to see action are Mike Lacrosse, and Woody Woodburn. In general the outfield should be the quickest in the M-D.

Finally, the battery with pitchers Mike Boland, Ty Smith, freshman Phil Bach and Jory Trainer, Dan and Roy Raley and Dinnie Smith all seemingly capable of having good years. Boland, Smith, and Dan Raley were pretty tough last year and if they can just concentrate on getting the ball over the plate and cut down on the walks, things should start rolling. Bach was one of the leading pitchers in the MSA last year. He has a fine stick to go along and can be used at shortstop if needed.

The receiving part of the lineup is headed by senior Pat Hughes. Pat has a very difficult task of following up the job Kaminski did last year; but if he works to the best of his abilities, he'll see he has an important job on his hands and do an okay job. Other catchers trying for the job are freshmen Steve Salley and George.

As I stated before, all in all Loyola's chances seem pretty good if they can just put things together and start having some decent weather for practice. Matching last year's 12-11 record is very probable if they can just get some consistence in the field.

Stickmen Fall Twice To Early Season Powers

Coach Charlie Wenzel's hounds are still looking for their first victory this season after a 13-4 loss to Hofstra and a 9-6 loss to Washington College. Things aren't nearly as bad as they seem, however, as the Hounds played good ball in

and Coach Lamar has moved Tim Hudson over to attack. Tim hasn't done too badly a job in his new position as he scored 3 of the 4 goals against Hofstra and 5 of the 6 goals against Washington College. Other regulars on the



both games. The defense is stronger than expected with Dan McCarthy, Pep Phillips, Steve Ennis and John Hughes holding down the starting spots. The midfield is also looking with a lot of hustle from regulars like Terry Clayton, Dave Weihs, Larry Subotich and Rich Gangler. These men have done outstanding jobs both on offense and defense and are the mainstays of the lacrosse team.

During the first part of the season the hound offense was a cause of major concern for coaches Wenzel and Lamar. Butch Wittman is out with an injured knee

attack are Ron Jewell and Chuck Piel, with Nick Syropolous coming in when Tim Hudson moves to midfield.

Against Washington College the Hounds played up to their potential for the first time this year. They jumped out to an early 1-0 lead on a quick score by Tim Hudson, and didn't fall behind until the fourth quarter. John Hughes had an outstanding game on the nets but near the end Washington managed to grab the lead and stay there until time ran out.

Military Satire "MASH" Seen As One Of The Year's Funniest

I usually don't write reviews, but I have taken this exception for two reasons: M*A*S*H* is the funniest movie I have ever seen, and I found out that by writing a review of it the newspaper would pay for my ticket. (These reasons, although equally truthful, are not necessarily in order of importance.) M*A*S*H* stars Donald Sutherland (who should win an award), Elliot Gould (of Bob, Carol, Ted, and Alice fame), and a lot of other people whose names I don't remember. I will not forget the movie though, nor will anyone who sees it. M*A*S*H* is outrageously satirical, cutting everyone and everything from Eisenhower to the marijuana laws, but mainly the military and war itself. It is now playing at the Senator theater on York Rd., and it is certainly more than worth your time and money.

"Hawkeye" Peirce (Sutherland) and "Trapper" (Gould) get away with all the stunts any draftee ever dreamed of pulling off, because they are doctors and are given the rank of captain when they enter the army. They drive their bible-thumping, military fanatic roommate insane (he is taken away in a straight-jacket) by bugging his lover's (the head nurse) tent and broadcasting their love-making over the P.A. system ("the most uplifting radio program I've ever heard", remarks one of the men the next day). The convince the unit's dentist, "Painless" Paul, that he is not a "fairy" by helping him to commit "suicide" with a harmless sleeping pill, and convincing a well-endowed nurse, Lieutenant "Dish", to spend the night with

him. ("Think of yourself as an angel of mercy", Hawkeye tells her.) Painless is miraculously cured. When Hawkeye and Trapper are not driving people crazy or performing acts of mercy they are playing golf on the helicopter pads, and shooting a bus-boy full of drugs to help him escape the Korean draft. The movie ends with the craziest, funniest football game ever played, when the M*A*S*H* team challenges commanding general's squad.

The only thing serious about M*A*S*H* is its satire. War, as shown in this movie, is not the battle to destroy life at the front, but the battle to save lives in ramshackle hospital tents behind the lines. The movie shifts the viewer from a hilarious general, more concerned about his pet football team than the war, into a crowded, blood-spattered operating room where the true horror of war is seen. The operating rooms are bloody, grotesque reminders of the battles being fought just a few miles away, yet even here the movie finds humor. As Hawkeye probes a man's shattered chest the P.A. announces that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration had just declared marijuana a harmful drug.

M*A*S*H* is both funny and deadly serious. It is worth seeing twice, if you too can find somebody to pay your way.

—M. Aurelius Bowdenus

DON'T MISS "CANNED HEAT"

Linksmen Stopped

The Loyola golf team opened up its 1970 season on Wednesday with a tragic loss to American University. The Hound golfers were shut out in a match played at the Washingtonian Country Club in Rockville, Md.

The team was selected on the basis of two qualifying rounds played at Mt. Pleasant Golf Course prior to the Easter vacation. Jay Smith ('71) was the medalist with scores of 82-79. Other qualifiers included Tom Cramblitt ('70), Dick Lombardo ('70), Brian Yaniger ('72), John Smachlo ('72), Wayne Nostro ('71), and Bart Colgan ('73).

The golf team is operating under the tutelage of coach Michael Gardner, a Loyola graduate. Despite the poor showing against American U., coach Gardner believes that the prospects for a successful season are good. Several conference matches will be played at the 6,730-yard Mt. Pleasant, where the home course advantage should be a favorable factor. The Greyhounds will meet Mt. St. Mary's on Friday, a contest that promises to be a close one. On Wednesday, the golfers will engage Gallaudet and should be considered favorites.

S.G. Vows To Improve Coffee House Situation For Next Year

A note of progress concerning the coffee-house situation and one of discord concerning next year's student activities budget have been sounded by Student Government President Jim Ruff.

On March 14, Mr. Ruff and other student representatives of the coffee-house project went before Fr. Sellinger and the Board of Trustees with the long-awaited coffee-house proposal, citing the need for a permanent facility on campus, remarking the success of the coffee-house hours held in the Student and Dormitory Lounges, and suggesting several possible sites (Marigee House, Cohn Auditorium, Rathskeller, a new facility, Greenhouse, Maintenance Garage, Maintenance Building) for the house. The SG requested that the college commit itself to the establishment of a permanent coffee-house facility by this coming September, with the specific plans to be approved by the Students, the Trustees, and the campus development office headed by Dr. Jacob Fisher, who is sympathetic to the coffee-house idea.

The Trustees were also seen as sympathetic. The Board authorized Fr. Sellinger to appoint a commit-

tee to come up with a specific proposal concerning the physical needs of the house. The probable membership of this committee is: one faculty member, most likely Fr. James Salmon; two students, probably Tracy Geraghty '71 and Edd Conboy '72; Mr. Donald Zeman of the Trustees; and Dr. Fisher, who will act as chairman. The outlook for a permanent facility by the end of the year is optimistic.

Budget

(Continued from Page 3)

provision of the bill puts approval and yearly activity budget requests in the hands of the SG Finance Committee, with consent of the Senate.

(2) A resolution recommending more student participation in recruitment of students for Loyola from area high schools.

(3) Partial passage of an election reform bill, in which publication will be required at least two days beforehand of a sample election ballot. The Senate rejected two other provisions, which would have eliminated Senior voting privileges and set a 2.0 QPA requirement for class presidential nominees.